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## Raging rapids

Greg Foster slaloms his way through the course at the Minden Whitewater Preserve Sept. 8 as the Gull River Open Canoe Races came to Haliburton County. See page 18 for more.  
*Photo by Justin Belanger.*



## Nicholls reflects on NHL career

**By Mike Baker**

While growing up in West Guilford, Bernie Nicholls recalls his parents, George and Marge, thinking he'd make a better juvenile delinquent than a National Hockey League (NHL) star.

The retired centreman, who put up 1,209 points in 1,127 games for the Los Angeles Kings, New York Rangers, Edmonton Oilers, New Jersey Devils, Chicago Blackhawks, and San Jose Sharks, appeared at the Minden library Sept. 9 for a Q&A dissecting some of the finer, and lesser-known points of his 17-year career.

Like where he got his nicknames – plural. Most know about 'Broadway Bernie', the moniker famously used by former Toronto Maple Leaf Tie Domi and Gary Suter, a teammate in Chicago, in reference to Nicholls' fashion choices. But there's also 'Pumpernickel', first coined by commentator Bob Miller.

"That came about after a game in Edmonton when I was with L.A. I scored an empty-net goal to make it 10-8 and I go from one end to the other celebrating. Bob called it the pumpernickel and it just stuck," Nicholls said.

He adopted the move as his own, becoming one of the first NHL players to have a recognizable celebration.

After being drafted in the fourth round, 73rd overall, by the Kings in 1980, he made the team the following season – slotting in as second line centre behind Hockey Hall of Famer Marcel Dionne.

The pair never really clicked as teammates.

"I love Marc... but he was top dog there forever. Sometimes players don't really like it, maybe, when someone new comes in who is going to take a little bit away from them. I felt that from Marc, so we weren't as close as we probably should have been," Nicholls said.

## No lunch on the menu at HHSS

**By Mike Baker**

There were no on-site lunch options for Hal High (HHSS) students when they returned to school last week, with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) confirming there will be no functional cafeteria until further notice.  
Carolynne Bull, TLDSB spokesperson,

said HHSS is one of five schools in the district without a running cafeteria, alongside Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, Gravenhurst High School, Huntsville High School, and Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

"There are no requirements [to serve

food in schools]," Bull said.

She noted TLDSB has a contract with food service supplier Aramark to operate the HHSS cafeteria. The company notified TLDSB in August it's experiencing staff shortages and does not have enough workers to man the cafeteria.

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# Snack-tacular chef offers cafeteria fix

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This isn't the first time the cafeteria has been closed, Bull confirmed.

"There has been a few times over the last handful of years when the food service was not available, for reasons ranging from staff shortages to COVID-19 restrictions," she said.

The school board said families were informed about the situation prior to students returning to school, with notices going out Aug. 28. Bull said the cafeteria space remains open for students to use throughout the day.

When asked what options students have for lunch, Bull recommended they bring food from home. She said students get a 55-minute break so they can also leave the school grounds and venture into nearby Haliburton village to get lunch.

The HHSS early morning breakfast program, run by volunteers, is not impacted by the cafeteria closure.

Bull said the cafeteria may reopen if Aramark is able to hire the necessary staff.

Aramark did not respond to questions by press time.

## Solution denied

Chef Lisa Rowden said she was very disappointed to find out the cafeteria didn't reopen when schools did. She said her daughter, who is in Grade 10 at HHSS, had to put up with multiple closures last year too.

Wanting to come up with a solution for the kids, Rowden said she offered to reopen the cafeteria last week but was turned down.

She's spent the bulk of her career in a kitchen, running the West Guilford Snack Bar for several years, managing a cafeteria at a factory in Penetanguishene, and working

as a sous chef at Dimensions Algonquin Highlands until her recent retirement. Rowden confirmed she has all the necessary food safety and sanitation certificates.

"I'm more than qualified to run a school cafeteria," Rowden said. "I'm not doing this for the money, this is not a lucrative business. I just want the kids to have the option of getting food at school. They've lost so much already because of COVID, I think they should get to have a cafeteria."

Rowden said she could have the cafeteria open within a couple of days, promising fresh baked goods like chocolate chip muffins and cinnamon rolls, homemade soups, salads, wraps, and a fluctuating hot menu.

Teri Guthrie, executive assistant to TLDSB superintendent Tim Ellis, in an email to Rowden indicated the school board could not take on another vendor due to its agreement with Aramark. She said Rowden was welcome to apply for a position working in the cafeteria through Aramark.

The local mom won't be doing that – though said she won't give up the fight to reopen the cafeteria.

"Days when the weather is really bad, what are kids' supposed to do? My daughter called [on Monday] to say she didn't get to walk to town because it was pouring rain, so she went hungry. That shouldn't be happening," Rowden said. "And maybe there are kids out there who aren't in good situations and can't take lunches to school. It feels like some kids are falling through the cracks."

Chef Lisa Rowden said she was turned down after offering to reopen the school cafeteria. *Photo by Mike Baker.*



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# 'Broadway' a smash hit in 17-year career

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## The Great One

It was the total opposite when the Kings' number 9 came face-to-face with the team's new number 99 shortly after that fateful day Aug. 9, 1988, when LA acquired a certain Wayne Gretzky from the Edmonton Oilers in what remains one of the biggest trades in NHL history.

The two played together for about 18 months, paired on the Kings top powerplay and penalty kill units. Off the ice, they were almost inseparable, Nicholls recalls.

"Our relationship was awesome. Wayne knew it was such a big trade, he couldn't do everything himself. He knew he needed help, and I was one guy who could help him," Nicholls said. "We hung out every day. We went on the road and it was Wayne and I, nobody else. Everywhere he went, I went with him," Nicholls said.

Back then, 'The Great One' had a love for McDonald's – there was no nutritional plan players had to follow, very little in the way of sport science. Not that it made any difference on the ice.

Nicholls said he knew Gretzky was great, but his appreciation for his new teammate skyrocketed once they took to the ice together.

"I always tell people; with Wayne you just have to expect the unexpected. I could be standing there with three guys around me and the next thing I knew, the puck hits my stick and it's going in. I'm just left wondering how that happened – he could pick a pass from anywhere," Nicholls said.

"It was Wayne's hockey smarts that set him apart. He didn't shoot the puck hard, he didn't skate really fast. He just thought the game better and passed the puck better than anybody else," he added.

The pair remain close, with Gretzky penning the foreword for Nicholls' book *From Flood Lights to Bright Lights*.

## Trades

After getting to meet the likes of Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan while in LA, Nicholls swapped 'Tinseltown' for 'The Big Apple' in 1989. While there, he became friends with Hollywood A-Lister Tom Hanks, who invited Nicholls to a taping of *Saturday Night Live* shortly after being traded.



Former NHL star Bernie Nicholls was at the Minden library Sept. 9, for a Q&A moderated by Janet Trull. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

He also got to know John Candy, Michael J. Fox, Kurt Russell and Goldie Hawn.

Nicholls enjoyed his brief stint in New York, recording 134 points in 119 games before being involved in another blockbuster transaction – this time to the Edmonton Oilers in October 1991, with Mark Messier going the other way.

"That kinda sucked, because I would have loved to have played with Mark," Nicholls said, calling Messier the hardest player he ever faced.

Nicholls maintained a point-per-game pace in Edmonton, with 114 in 111 games. He was traded again in January 1993, moving back to the east coast to the New Jersey Devils, where he played with a young Martin Brodeur. Nicholls said he enjoyed his time with the Devils, but it was only after moving to the Chicago Blackhawks in the summer of 1994 that he found his favourite home.

While in the 'Windy City', Nicholls developed a close relationship with Chris Chelios, who he said was one of the first players to embrace being a top-level athlete.

"He'd work out, doing push ups and sit ups in the sauna every day. He was unbelievable," Nicholls said. "Chicago was a great hockey town."

Nicholls played out the final three years of his career with the San Jose Sharks before retiring in 1999.

## Post-retirement

Despite living in some of the most desirable places on the continent, Nicholls maintains his primary residence on Pine Lake in West Guilford. He stays in touch with the game – playing in charity events and participating in speaking engagements.

In 2012, he was a member of the Kings' coaching staff when they won the Stanley Cup. He remembers bringing the trophy home and taking it out on the canoe his father built for him. Don Popple, in attendance Monday, recalled Nicholls bringing the cup to Curry Motors.

"I asked him what he wanted for that – it was a good day for us, we sold about 15 cars... he didn't want anything, so we made

a donation to minor hockey instead," Popple said. "He never forgot where he came from. He was always happy to give back."

Having achieved his dream of playing for a Canadian franchise and going on to represent two Original Six teams, Nicholls is proud of what he achieved in the game. He remains one of only four players to put up at least 70 goals and 150 points in a single season, alongside Gretzky, Phil Esposito and former Pittsburgh Penguin Mario Lemieux.

Nicholls couldn't hide his admiration when discussing Lemieux, who he said he and Gretzky believe to be the greatest NHL player of all time.

"The numbers Wayne put up were phenomenal, obviously. But if you look back at what Mario did, coming back from a back injury, from cancer, getting all the points he did, it was incredible," Nicholls said. "I'm sure everyone watched the Canada Cup in 1989, that was Mario's coming out party. We had the best players playing, but Mario, nobody was close to him."



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## HKPR NEWS

### Be wary of West Nile Virus

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit (HKPR) has issued a public warning after a positive case of West Nile Virus was discovered in the region.

The health unit said on Sept. 5 that an American crow found in Dunsford, Kawartha Lakes – about 63 kilometres from Minden village – tested positive for the disease. It's the first confirmed positive case of West Nile Virus this season.

"Finding West Nile Virus in a bird indicates the virus is present in our environment and residents should take appropriate precautions," said Richard Ovcharovich, HKPR's environmental health manager.

West Nile Virus is primarily spread to humans via infected mosquitoes. Most people will not exhibit symptoms, but some may experience a fever, headache, and body aches. In rare cases, West Nile Virus can lead to more severe symptoms, particularly in older adults and those with weakened immune systems.

The health unit actively monitors West Nile Virus activity throughout the summer by conducting regional mosquito surveillance. While there have been no positive human cases over the past two seasons, Ovcharovich

says the presence of the virus in a bird serves as a reminder of the ongoing risk.

To protect yourself, the health unit recommends wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and socks while outside between dusk and dawn. They recommend insect repellents containing DEET or icaridin.

Ovcharovich said you can reduce the presence of mosquitoes on your property by removing known breeding sites for the insect. Eliminate standing water around the home, including in flowerpots, old tires, wheelbarrows, and clogged gutters, and maintain window and door screens to keep mosquitoes outside.

### Tick protection

Ovcharovich warned it's also time to watch out for ticks latching onto people and pets.

The insect can be found in many spots, but they prefer forests and wooded areas, tall grasses, and under leaf litter. While they typically emerge in the spring, ticks are especially active in the fall, once the warm weather begins to cool, the health unit says. They survive by attaching themselves to humans and animals, feeding on their blood.

Tick bites can be dangerous as they can cause debilitating illnesses such as Lyme Disease, notes Dr. Natalie Bocking, HKPR medical officer of health.

Bites are often difficult to diagnose as



Brown Tick on leaf. *Pexels.com*

they're usually pain-free. Bocking notes ticks can remain attached to the skin for up to two weeks after a bite. Symptoms of things like Lyme typically present within three to 30 days and include: bullseye-like rashes, fever, chills, fatigue, and headaches.

"If it's a general illness, you can flag your primary care provider and let them know you may have been exposed... if somebody has had a tick bite and the tick was latched for greater than 24 hours, it's recommended to receive antibiotics to prevent the onset

of Lyme," Bocking said at a summer board meeting.

"Even if you've had a tick bite and don't have any symptoms, but want to be sure you're protected, pharmacies can prescribe one dose of antibiotics," Bocking said.

She said the best way to remove ticks is to grab it by the head with tweezers and pull away. To prevent bites, Bocking suggested people wear light-coloured clothing with long sleeves and pants. *(HKPR news compiled by Mike Baker).*

### Tourism operators receive funding

Two Highlands tourism operators have been given a combined \$265,000 in federal funding.

It was announced Aug. 28 that Fort Treehouse Company Inc. had received \$200,000, while \$65,000 is going to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

The money is through the Federal Economic Development Agency for Southern Ontario (FedDev Ontario). It is to increase visitation and support tourism growth.

Lauren Green of Treehouse Company Inc., said they were grateful for the financial support.

"The funds have contributed to the construction of three sustainable treehouse accommodations and the solar energy infrastructure for our latest project, Hartwood, in the Haliburton Highlands."

Jim Blake of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest said they were "delighted" to have received funding from the FedDev Ontario tourism growth fund.

"Throughout the pandemic, the visitation to the Sculpture Forest quadrupled. This funding from FedDev Ontario, allows us to accelerate the enhancements to the site

to welcome and accommodate so many visitors. It also contributes to some creative programming," Blake said.

Blake added the funding will help them to continue to upgrade the main entrance to the park, providing a new roof for the Glebe Park information kiosk. He noted this coincides with the construction of new residences for the college and a new entrance pathway.

"The funding (matched by other contributions) is also going to support some multi-arts presentations in the Sculpture Forest and the broader community, the creation of a new installation created by Indigenous artist, Jared Tait, in

collaboration with the community, and enhancement of the downtown Haliburton sculpture exhibition."

Blake said since the announcements for funding comes a few months after it has been awarded, some of the projects are already completed while others will be happening over the course of the next year.

Tait's installation 'Bawaajigan' was inducted into the Sculpture Forest Aug. 17, consisting of nine life size figures painted in the Woodland style. Bawaajigan is an Anishinaabemowin word meaning "to dream." Blake said, "the installation is an incredible painting telling a story that you can walk through." *(Lisa Gervais).*

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Pre-registration is required.

• We are offering a Mid-Autumn Festival craft for visitors to explore a fun fall Chinese tradition on Tuesday, September 17 from 3 – 4 pm. Admission is by donation. No pre-registration is required.

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- September 12 – Regular Council Meeting
- September 26 – Regular Council Meeting

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# Safety a concern on North Shore Road

By Mike Baker

Algonquin Highlands resident Rae Mavor is calling on council to address safety concerns along North Shore Road by introducing a community safety zone along its busiest and most dangerous stretch.

She and husband, Ken, have lived on the road for 53 years and say they've never seen things as bad as they are now. They appeared before Algonquin Highlands council Sept. 5 to deliver a petition, signed by 99 other people, demanding the municipality take action.

"People are terrified to walk the road no matter what time of day it is – when there's two cars on there, there's no room for anything else," Mavor said. "And the speeds people are travelling at makes everything that much worse. The road is for everybody – drivers, pedestrians, cyclists, dogs. We all have to respect one another."

Mavor said there has always been problems with the road, but things took a turn four or five years ago. After hearing how a neighbour, out for an afternoon walk, had to dive into the ditch to avoid an oncoming vehicle earlier this summer, and seeing her daughter-in-law clipped by a passing car's wing mirror, she decided enough was enough.

Her first step was to walk every inch of the approximate 3.6 kilometre stretch of North Shore Road from Hwy. 35 to St. Peter's Bridge to note any danger she encountered or concern she had. Next, she drafted her petition, which she said has been supported by all but three residents of the road.

"I don't know what it's going to take to have people realize they need to slow down. There are mothers with babies walking down the road. Most residents have given up walking on the road completely. We're almost prisoners on our lots," Mavor said.

In a community safety zone speed limits are lowered, usually to 40 km/h, signs are erected encouraging people to slow down, and fines for those caught speeding are doubled. Mavor said many communities are opting for them to address problem areas.

They're littered across major cities like Toronto and Ottawa, while Niagara Region has 12 community safety zones. Minden recently introduced one on Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road. There's one in Ingoldsby, too.



North Shore Road resident Rae Mavor is concerned about vehicles speeding along the busy thoroughfare. Photo by Mike Baker.

Mavor contests there are more cars on the road, due to the expansion of the Maple Lake landfill. She's also seen an increased presence of transport trucks.

"They'll use North Shore Road as a shortcut to get to Haliburton from Huntsville. With the turn at St. Peter's Bridge, trucks have hit and damaged it. I'm hoping if the township lowers the speed, the trucks will stop coming down here," Mavor said.

Algonquin Highlands' previous council turned down a request to lower the posted speed limit on the road in 2022. Deputy mayor Jennifer Dailloux, presiding over

the meeting in the absence of mayor Liz Danielsen, said council would consider the request.

Public works manager Adam Thorn said he's working on a report for an upcoming meeting filling council in on statistics gathered by a digital speed sign that was placed on the road earlier this year. As an early teaser, he noted 70 per cent of vehicles tracked by the sign were travelling less than 50 km/h - the posted limit.

He worried designating the entire stretch of road as a community safety zone may be ineffective. Councillors Lisa Barry and

Sabrina Richards agreed.

Thorn said the answer may be requesting extra patrols from Haliburton Highlands OPP.

"I've sat on North Shore Road and watched cars go by. I lived on the road from 2010 to 2017, I still run down [the road] regularly. There's good days and there's bad days," Thorn said. "If we reduce the speed limit, is that going to stop traffic? Is it going to slow them down? It's enforcement [that changes behaviour]. Staff are doing what we can to help reduce speeding, but at the end of the day it's enforcement of the law we need to curb it."



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# ‘Easy Eight’ tank nearing Haliburton return

**By Mike Baker**

It’s been a busy, and sometimes emotional few months for Highlands veteran Nick Bryant, who has been overseeing the summer restoration of the Haliburton Legion’s M4 ‘Easy Eight’ Sherman tank.

The Second World War-era machine has been missing from its usual home beside the legion building since June, though Bryant promised it would be returning soon.

“We’re aiming to have it delivered for early October – way in advance of Remembrance Day,” Bryant said. “It’s important to us, to the legion, that it be back then.”

For the past three months, the tank has been sitting at the Haliburton Crane and Concrete property on Gelert Road. Bryant said around 30 community members had contributed approximately 750 volunteer hours to give the vehicle a much-needed facelift.

The project has been extensive. To start, the tracks and turret were removed to allow for the main body to be stripped and sandblasted, both inside and out. While that was happening, Bryant said representatives from Base Borden visited, collecting some of the tank’s workable parts that are to be displayed in the military camp’s museum.

The Sherman has been painted a deep shade of green, while stencils to re-inscribe Haliburton and the CFR title number have been ordered.

A new set of rubber tracks have been ordered and will soon be installed, Bryant said. Several volunteers, including members of the Haliburton Army Cadets, were on-site Aug. 30 assisting with the rebuild.

Jackson Trautman, 13, and Tristan Humphries, 14, were busy reinstalling the tank’s road wheels last week, under Bryant’s guidance. The pair told *The Highlander* they felt it was important to help as they’re preserving part of Haliburton’s history. They also thought it was cool to see the inner workings of a tank up close and in-person.

The tank arrived in Haliburton from Base Borden in 1970, Bryant said, serving as a local memorial to Highlands’ veterans in the years since. A plaque installed on its side reads, “through the mud and the blood

to the green fields beyond,” in reference to its use in multiple war efforts. Bryant confirmed that plaque would be reinstalled.

The M4 Sherman was constructed by Fisher Tank Company in the 1940s and used predominantly by the U.S. in the Second World War, and by Canadian troops in the Korean War. It was named after Union General William Tecumseh Sherman, a celebrated American Civil War general.

According to online records, the Haliburton tank was constructed in 1945.

“The tank will be 80 years old next year... it’s an icon of the town and of the legion. I’m happy to see it in better shape,” Bryant said.

The restoration, including moving the tank and purchasing materials, is expected to cost around \$24,000, though a Canadian War Memorials grant covered a good chunk - the legion and community donations too care of the rest.

Bryant said without the community’s support, including from Total Site Services, Haliburton Crane Rental, and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the project never would have happened.

“The community has been outstanding. People, when they knew something was needed for this project, have been really stepping up,” Bryant said. “We’re getting down to the short strokes now. We need to install the turret again, focus on some decals, and we’ll be done.”


Workers were outside the legion last week preparing the site for the tank’s eventual return.

“Seeing the transformation, it’s been amazing. We hope people will appreciate it, stop and check it out, once it’s back,” Bryant said.

Top: Nick Bryant has run point on the restoration of the Haliburton Legion’s M4 ‘Easy Eight’ Sherman tank over the summer. Middle: Haliburton Army Cadets Jackson Trautman, 13, and Tristan Humphries, 14, help reassemble the tank Aug. 30. Bottom: Volunteer Lloyd Van Den Hoek and Haliburton Army Cadet Carter Mitchell clean up the inside of the tank.

*Photos by Mike Baker.*





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# War in Ukraine hits home for local

By Mike Baker

Two-and-a-half years on from Russian forces invading Ukraine – a war that continues today – and Highlands resident Jennifer Mykolyshyn is continuing to fight for her ancestral home.

While her grandparents left Europe following the Second World War in search of a better life in Canada, Mykolyshyn has maintained close ties with Ukraine. She still has family there, forced into fighting for their freedom after Russian President Vladimir Putin escalated the years-long Russo-Ukrainian War in February 2022.

“I’ve been following this every day since,” Mykolyshyn recently told *The Highlander*.

Her cousin, in his 50s, left his adopted home in Italy within days of the invasion, returning to Ukraine to re-enlist in the military.

Mykolyshyn said she has a close bond with her cousin and regularly communicates over the phone and online. She visited Italy in 2017 and had organized a trip to Lviv with her far-away family before a combination of COVID-19 and the invasion scuppered plans.

She’s spent that money – and a little more – supporting her cousin, estimating she’s given between \$10,000 and \$12,000 for things like a generator, a military-grade radio, and other supplies over the past 18 months.

It wasn’t easy getting things over to Ukraine though, she recalls.

“Most people wouldn’t even know where to begin to look for this stuff, but you learn all sorts of new skills when your family is threatened,” Mykolyshyn said. “When the full-scale invasion happened, I realized I could buy this stuff, but I couldn’t ship it.”

She joined Twitter and got involved with the North Atlantic Fella Organization (NAFO) – an online movement dedicated to countering Russian propaganda and disinformation about the most recent war. There, she connected with volunteers based in Europe who found ways to move much-needed equipment over the border.

Mykolyshyn is at it again now – raising money to purchase a \$4,700 pair of night vision goggles to send to her cousin. As of



Haliburton resident Jennifer Mykolyshyn is raising money to purchase night vision goggles for her Ukrainian cousin, fighting on the frontlines in Europe. *Submitted.*

press time, she needs about \$750.

“Ukraine always needs support. Governments are giving money, materials and weapons, but it’s not enough. The people on the frontlines are missing a lot of the things they need to keep them safe,” Mykolyshyn said. “The goggles will benefit my family member, but also the other guys in his unit.”

“Things are getting very difficult over there. Sometimes you’ll hear of successes in the news, but Ukraine is losing territory as well as gaining territory every day,” she added.

Anyone who donates will be entered into a raffle, with the winner choosing between pieces of original art completed by Mykolyshyn or eight hours of custom design work. To donate, contact [jmykolyshyn@gmail.com](mailto:jmykolyshyn@gmail.com).

After everything she’s seen, and the stories she’s heard from previous conflicts, Mykolyshyn said she feels the intergenerational trauma deep within. She feels it’s important for the rest of the world to continue pushing back against Russian aggression.

“History shows us that isolationism and appeasement leads to an emboldened aggressor and the spread of war and tyranny to other nations, leading to our involvement on a grander scale down the line,” she said. “I think it’s extremely important for people across the world to keep speaking out and fighting until the war is over, hopefully with Ukraine having all of its sovereign territory returned.”

## OPP NEWS

### Fatal ATV crash

The Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is seeking assistance in relation to a fatal collision involving an ATV and passenger vehicle in Minden Hills.

On Aug. 31, at approximately 2:30 p.m., OPP Detachment received a report of a collision involving an ATV and a vehicle on Hunter Creek Road. The ATV driver was transported to a local hospital, where they were pronounced deceased.

Hunter Creek Road was closed until approximately 11 a.m. on Sept. 1, while the OPP Traffic Incident Management Enforcement (TIME) team processed the scene.

Members of the OPP Haliburton Highlands are continuing the investigation with assistance from OPP City of Kawartha

Lakes Crime Unit, in conjunction with the Office of the Chief Coroner.

The investigation is ongoing, and the OPP is requesting that if anyone was in the area during the timeframe of the incident and has any information, dash cam or surveillance footage that may assist investigators, to contact Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or [www.khcrimestoppers.com](http://www.khcrimestoppers.com).

The OPP is raising awareness about the importance of riding ATVs and off-road vehicles safely. The provincial force investigated 26 fatalities involving off-road vehicles in 2023, with 13 of them occurring between September and December.

Police say a lack of helmet use, alcohol and/or drug consumption, and a failure to maintain control of the vehicle remain the leading factors in fatalities.

### Fire in Highlands East

The Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating a vehicle fire that occurred early last Thursday morning.

On Aug. 29, at approximately 6 a.m., officers responded to a fire at a business on Hwy. 118 in Cardiff. “Fortunately, no injuries were reported; however, the business sustained damage,” OPP said.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is urged to contact the Bancroft OPP at 1-888-310-1133.

For those who wish to remain anonymous, contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or submit a tip online at [www.crimestoppersquinte.ca](http://www.crimestoppersquinte.ca).

(OPP news compiled by Lisa Gervais).

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# There has to be a better way

It was no laughing matter for a group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students caught outside in Monday's monsoon-like weather, but they felt they had no choice but to brave the dismal conditions and walk into the downtown.

As reported in today's paper, Hal High has been without a functional cafeteria since school reopened last week. According to Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) top brass, there's no guarantee the food court, operated by Aramark, will reopen at all.

Staff shortages have been blamed, which I can understand. We've heard Aramark has had difficulty keeping the cafeteria at HHSS open for a while. Students we spoke to told us there were occasions it was shuttered last year, sometimes for days at a time. The school board confirmed as much when we inquired.

The group I caught up with Monday – five Grade 11s – said their usual lunchtime routine involved buying food at school, hanging out in the cafeteria space, and heading back to their lockers early to prepare for afternoon class. With no food options available at school, and not everyone packing a lunch, they agreed to walk into town.

They were caught in a rainstorm on the way back – causing them to be late for class.

The group also commented how they'd spent about double what they usually would at the school cafeteria.

It's been a disruption for many. Sure, on a nice day walking into town isn't a big deal. Provided you have the money. And, to be fair, asking a teenager to make and bring their own lunch isn't exactly unreasonable. For the majority. I'm worried about the kids who may fall through the cracks.

So too is Lisa Rowden. A chef with years of experience, Rowden offered to reopen the cafeteria last week but was rebuffed.

She ran the West Guilford Snack Bar for years, managed a factory cafeteria in Penetanguishene that served hundreds of workers, and, until her recent retirement, was sous chef at Dimensions Algonquin Highlands.

Sounds like a good fit to me.

TLDSB said since they already had a contract with Aramark to run school kitchens they couldn't enter into a second agreement. But what if Aramark isn't holding up its end of the bargain?

We're not sure about the extent of the issues – Aramark did not respond to an interview request or emailed questions by press time. But we do know their problems extend beyond Haliburton County's borders.

TLDSB confirmed four other schools –

Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, Gravenhurst High School, Huntsville High School, and Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute – don't have functional cafeterias.

In fact, there's only two public high schools within the district, I.E. Weldon in Lindsay and Fenelon Falls Secondary School, that do.

It got me to thinking about potential made-in-Haliburton solutions. What if TLDSB worked with SIRCH Community Services to have Bistro staff run the school kitchen? There are many local catering companies in the area who may be able to lend a hand, too - at least on days Aramark can't staff it.

Beyond that, what about engaging parents? Having a rota of people, like Rowden, who can be called to fill in when required. They'd need the necessary food safety and handler certificates, but maybe that's something the school board can help to organize too.

There has to be a better way than simply closing up shop and eliminating a service that many relied on.



By Mike Baker

## MIND BODY MATTERS

# Holistic harmony vs. medication mayhem

In my previous column, we explored the delicate balance between happiness and pleasure and how chronic stress can disrupt that equilibrium.

Today, let's address a pressing issue: the dramatic increase in government spending on chronic disease, which now commands 80 per cent of the Canadian health budget and the troubling rise in over-prescription of medication to all ages. Specifically, medications for mental health; antidepressants, anxiolytics, and stimulants, promising quick fixes but frequently leading to side effects such as cognitive fog, weight gain, suicidal ideation and a sense of dependency.

Long-term effects of these medications on the aging brain are unknown. And because they treat symptoms without addressing root causes, patients are left taking them for months, years, decades or a lifetime - hence the enormous budget for chronic disease. My dream is to stay mentally and physically healthy throughout my life, thereby reducing the need for medication. Is that even possible? Let's explore how holistic practices such as yoga, breathing exercises, nature, whole foods, and friendship can offer a more balanced and effective approach to enhancing our well-being.

#### 1. Yoga: for mind-body balance

Yoga isn't just about physical postures. it's a holistic practice that fosters balance in both mind and body. Think of it as your key to enhancing overall well-being, relieving stress, and achieving harmony within

yourself. By incorporating yoga into your routine, you're not only improving physical health and mood but also cultivating mental resilience. This practice supports long-term wellness and can reduce future reliance on medications.

#### 2. Breathing exercises and meditation - reset your brain

Meditation and breathing exercises are like hitting the reset button for your brain. Deep, mindful breathing focusing on long exhalations helps alleviate stress and promotes relaxation, naturally with zero side effects. Meditation helps to break down harmful thought patterns. Thoughts of gratitude encourage healing. When life feels overwhelming, stop, take a few deep breaths, and think of reasons why you're grateful. Refresh your perspective - no prescription required.

#### 3. Nature: the miracle drug

Nature is a free mood enhancer with no adverse effects. Whether you're hiking a trail, paddling a river, or relaxing under a shady tree, spending time outdoors can elevate your mood and energy. Your brain thrives in the randomness of nature. Your eyes explore things more than 6-feet away from your face. Your ears delight in myriad sounds and your skin tingles in the breeze. Your nose inhales the medicinal values of your surroundings. Nature is a mood-booster. It's always available. And doesn't it come with drowsiness warnings.

#### 4. Whole foods: the culinary cure

Eating a diet rich in whole foods is like

fueling your car with premium grade gas. Fruits, vegetables, whole grains, and lean proteins not only taste great but also support your well-being. By avoiding processed foods and sugary/salty snacks, you're choosing a diet that heals not harms.

#### 5. Friendship: the social super power

Friends are your happiness boosters without the dependency issues. They offer support, laughter, and a sense of belonging. Whether you're enjoying a meal together or embarking on adventures, good friends are crucial for a joyful and fulfilling life. And you can't overdose.

What's the take away?

While medications can provide relief in the short-term, they often come with side effects and dependencies. In contrast, adopting the holistic, natural approach of yoga, breathing exercises, nature, whole foods, and friendship, you will not only feel better and move better but you just might avoid the chronic disease cycle.

Stretch, breathe, savour, explore, and connect. Your future self will thank you for choosing a lifestyle that promotes health and happiness naturally - no prescriptions necessary.



By Gail Holness



LETTERS

Hope for demolition

Dear editor,

I would like to thank Mike Baker for his very thorough coverage with the president of Aurora Group, Shawn Aurora. It explained the numerous reasons for a six-year delay in demolition of Wigamog Inn.

I for one hope it will indeed be completed by the end of 2024. It has been a blight, an eyesore on our community for that long and should be dealt with before some serious accident occurs in this rubble.

I also want to extend a huge thank you to the Haliburton Rotary Club for the wonderful facelift to Rotary Beach. The trees are doing well and the overall improvement is amazing. Further work continues down by the dog park and the daily truck that cleans up is great. Many visited there this summer and will remember Haliburton for it.

Joan Cameron  
Haliburton

Truth about the flag

Dear editor,

Re: ‘Leave my flag alone’ Aug. 29 issue, sorry Keith, but you’ve got it all wrong. Pierre Trudeau was not even in politics when the Canadian flag was changed in February 1965.

Canada’s flag was based on the design and colours of Royal Military College. The design was passed by a vote of 163 to 78 in the House of Commons on Dec. 15, 1964. Even though the Liberals had a minority government of 128 seats, so I guess some of the Conservatives voted for it too.

Judy Neimann  
Haliburton

Bullying always a concern

Dear editor,

When I saw the article ‘TLDSB: school bullying a concern’ in last week’s edition, I didn’t know whether to laugh or cry. Bullying, in and out of schools, has been an age-old problem. My son was teased and bullied all through school.

I worked in the school system for 20 years. There was never a time when bullying wasn’t an issue. The professionals come up with all kinds of gimmicks to end the bullying, but none have been successful. What needs to happen is to come up with ways to deal with the bullies that are going to work, that makes them less inclined to do so.

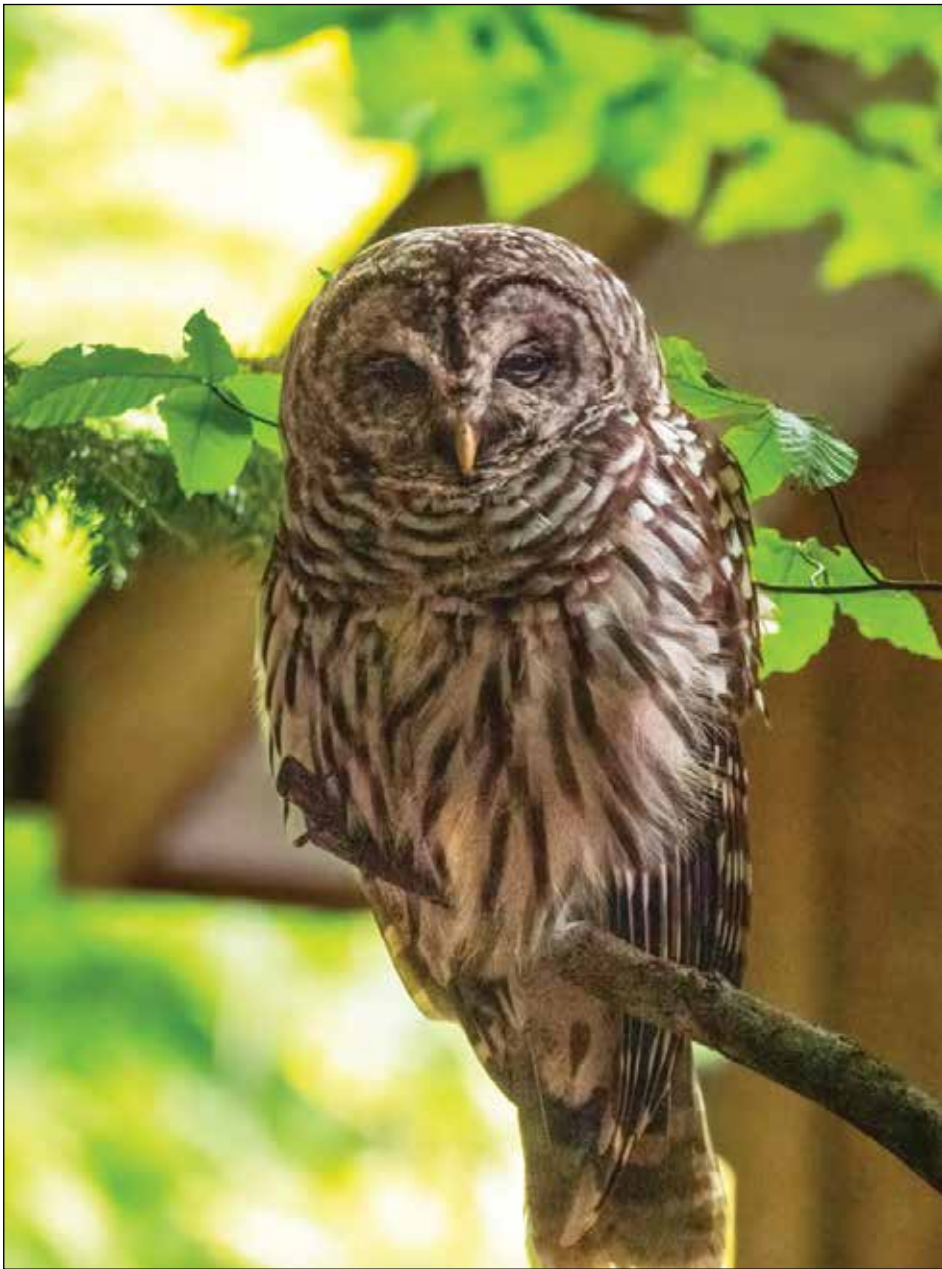
For starters, the whole idea of suspending a student is ridiculous. If students don’t want to be in school in the first place, sending them home for a few days is giving them just what they want. Most families have parents working outside the home, so there is no one there to supervise these students.

One of the worst things that has to be addressed, is when parents aren’t on board with school administration. It is amazing how many parents don’t believe their child could misbehave or do anything wrong. Parents will blatantly disagree with administration in the presence of their child about whether or not they have done something they shouldn’t have. And of course, it’s all the school’s fault if they have. It’s very sad.

Finally, regarding ‘phones off’, they never should have been allowed on in the classroom in the first place. How could all those smart, well-educated people not see what a distraction it was going to be to have these electronics in the hands of young, socially-oriented people?

Gaye Coneybeare Botticella  
Minden

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Jaen Luubert caught this sleepy-looking barred owl in the backwoods of their property.

HUMANS OF HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

# Mylan loves outdoors, small communities

By Susan Tromanhauser

Growing up in Mississauga, Nataly Mylan spent her summers at her father’s campground in Washago. She hated it.

As a teenager Mylan found the campground isolating; cleaning washrooms and fishing boats were not fun activities. As a rebellious teenager she left family behind and accompanied her first love to a small town near Timmins with a population of 150; a stark difference from urban life in Mississauga. While the first love did not last, her love of the outdoors and small communities stuck.

Mylan worked hard, completed college and looked for opportunities. It was while working at a resort she realized she could do it better. She also discovered she wanted to be closer to her family she once distanced, but she wanted it on her own terms.

Ironically, the lifestyle she once rejected became her dream - to be the owner of her own campground. In 1997 Mylan realized her dream and became the owner of Moonlight Bay Tent & Trailer Park.

Mylan is quite frank when she reveals the Highlands East property was chosen because “it was the cheapest place available.” The business was financially feasible and Mylan used her experiences and strong work ethic to make it a success where she finds fulfillment. She feels it is a gift to “provide an escape for people on a break they need.” She greets her guests knowing they have arrived to a piece of heaven. Building community at the campground and throughout Wilberforce is what really gratifies Mylan.

Arriving in Wilberforce Mylan felt “instant community,” and likens it as being adopted into a family. Immediately it became home and she understood to be part of the community she had to participate. “If you want something to happen, don’t look for (the proverbial) them to do it, you are the them!” Mylan took her own advice to heart and became involved in the community in numerous ways. Currently, in addition to running her business, Mylan volunteers with Places for People, her daughter’s skating club and the Wilberforce recreation board, which provides community improvements.

Mylan cites a Wilberforce bench as the latest addition. She knows if she wants something done in the community, step up and make it happen.

Mylan’s children are now teenagers but they don’t seem in a hurry to leave the Highlands. Her son, currently in his second year of zoology at Guelph University, is enjoying post-secondary life but he misses “sitting in the bush.” Her daughter, a grade twelve student at Hal High, has no immediate plans to leave the area. Her children understand the positive impact volunteerism can make within a community. Throughout their childhood Mylan “dragged (them) along so they had the opportunity to volunteer.”

Mylan fondly recalls meeting the school bus and taking her children swimming or sliding. She feels she has given her children the “ultimate childhood, surrounded by nature, friends and community.”

The move to Wilberforce was a decision she would make again “a hundred times over.”



Nataly Mylan Submitted.



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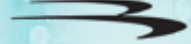




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**School's Cool preps kids for the classroom**

SIRCH held its School's Cool graduation recently at the various schools in Haliburton County, Kawartha, and Muskoka.

SIRCH marketing manager, Laurie McCaig, said 66 children registered and graduated, including 20 in Minden.

"This is a school readiness program to help children ease into the transition of starting JK in September," she said.

McCaig added, "these children were born during the COVID years, so many had very limited opportunities to socialize outside their immediate family members."

She said parents had prioritized reasons for children taking part in the program as socializing, being able to be separated from parents or guardians, and self-regulation.

"These goals, and skills were practised during the six-week program using the School's Cool curriculum, which is designed to prepare children for the routines of kindergarten in a fun and exciting way. The children also developed their skills in understanding numbers and the early stages of reading and writing," McCaig said.

Many of the children were in the school they started on Sept. 3, alongside their classmates. McCaig said the program has a great record when it comes to successfully preparing kids for school. (Lisa Gervais).

Rayson Kelly graduated from Schools Cool in Minden. Submitted.

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# Hike Haliburton over 85 per cent full

By Mike Baker

With 34 free offerings for outdoors enthusiasts to sink their teeth into, the 21st iteration of the Hike Haliburton Festival will be a good one says lead organizer Thom Lambert.

The event has been a fall staple for many people for decades, and this year is no different Lambert said, with offerings more than 85 per cent full. He said most love the fact the event is led by people from the community for the community.

“Probably the most unique thing about the festival is that the location and content of each hike is completely dependent on volunteers. We don’t have a list of set hikes we would want to offer and then go looking for somebody to lead them – people come to us with ideas, which has led to some wonderful outings,” Lambert said.

“I’ve been doing events like this for most of my professional life, some 35-plus years, and I’ve never seen another event that is so completely volunteer driven as this one is,” he added, noting Hike Haliburton has around 60 volunteer guides.

This year’s hikes will run Sept. 19 to 22. There are opportunities for people to visit the Ganaraska Trailhead, enjoy the canopy tour and other experiences at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, a journey through the Frost Centre lands, and exploration of popular sites like the Dahl Forest and Barnum Creek Nature Reserve.

There will also be smaller excursions at

Waverley Brook Farm, Miner’s Bay Lodge, Irondale Heritage Church, and Abbey Gardens.

“We’ve got everything from backcountry hikes that are going to take a group out for seven hours to some of the County’s more rugged terrain, and then we have what I call ‘frontcountry’ hikes, which are the other end of the spectrum and more for beginners,” Lambert said. “We also run a couple of hikes that have more of a wellness focus, much more of a slower walk through the woods.”

For those looking to challenge their mind as well as their legs, one of the hikes features a writing workshop. Led by author Brenda Peddigrew, the two-hour, 1.5-kilometre circuit will see participants stop at several prominent locations around Little Hawk Lake and write excerpts about what they see. Participants are required to bring their own materials.

There’s also a horse-themed experience at Abbey Gardens. The ‘Runs with the Stars Storywalk and Paddock Pals meet and greet’ will see author Heather O’Connor lead visitors on a tour of the space that houses Ojibwe horses Maple and Sammy and their sidekick Flapjack, while stopping to read storyboards installed earlier this year.

“We’ll be here with the horses, if there’s enough people, we’ll take them out and people can take pony selfies and have a good time,” said Laurie Sweig, one of the event’s volunteers. “The ponies are becoming quite the sensation in the area.”



Laurie Sweig will be one of the volunteers assisting with the Hike Haliburton experience at Abbey Gardens Sept. 20, featuring Maple, an Ojibwe horse. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

Hike Haliburton provides a big boost to the County economy at a time when most cottagers are packing up for the season. Lambert said he’s led several events where participants have driven hours to attend.

“People plan around this weekend to make sure they’re in the Highlands for Hike Haliburton,” he said.

To register for an event, visit [festival.hikehaliburton.com](http://festival.hikehaliburton.com).

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### Cst. Eric Nystedt remembered

Members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP and Canadian Mental Health Association welcomed 108 golfers to Pinestone Resort Sept. 5 for the Eric Nystedt Memorial Charity Golf Tournament. The event raised \$23,000 with proceeds split between the three Haliburton County food banks, the two heat banks, Special Olympics, Places for People, and Born Again Bargains in Minden. It will also support the Haliburton Highlands detachment's Eric Nystedt Memorial Fitness Award. Cst. Joel Imbeau, one of the organizers, felt it was important to remember Nystedt, a Haliburton Highlands OPP constable who was killed in the line of duty on July 3, 1993. Nystedt's mom, Marylou Buerkle, and brother, Scott, attended a banquet in the evening. "We had a really great turnout – lots of smiling faces on the course... we're really happy with the total. The money will do a lot of good in Haliburton County," said Imbeau, noting organizers are considering holding the event again in future.

Top: Heike and Alex Roome and Mark and Peggy Roszell prepare for the 'longest drive' challenge. Middle: Shawn Foster, Paisley Shannon, Adam Payne, and Scott Clarke pose at Hole 17, where the first person to score a hole-in-one walked away with a new truck, courtesy of Ridgewood Ford. Above: Volunteers at the golf course entrance helped players navigate the 18-hole circuit. Front: Dick Schell, Jess Jackson, Lianne Spong, and Kerri Robinson. Back: Sgt. Roy Madden, Insp. Natalie Majer, Sgt. Paul McDonald, and Wilfred van Lieshout. *Photos by Mike Baker.*



# Groovy night in store for County residents

By Lillie Qiu

As a child, Garnetta Cromwell said she became temporarily deaf from listening to music too loudly. She relied on reading people’s lips to communicate with others.

The songstress also had experience performing at dinner parties her mother hosted, and that fueled her love of performing in front of others.

Cromwell told *The Highlander* in a recent interview, she’s also faced racism and mistreatment in her career.

To help find her purpose, she turned to weightlifting, where she won gold medals at the Pan-Am Masters Canadian Games. It wasn’t until 2022 that Cromwell returned to music, releasing her debut album in 2023, entitled *Time to Shine*.

Cromwell and her band, DaGroovmasters, will be coming to Haliburton to play a concert at the legion Sept. 14, promising a groovy night as she sings with her six-piece band. Cromwell’s new single *No Excuses for Being Mistreated* came out Sept. 6, and she will be performing it at her show in Haliburton.

In terms of what audiences can expect, Cromwell is looking forward to really connecting with the audience.

“I’m a friendly person. I’m very personable, so I want everybody in the audience to think they can connect with me and relate to me, that I’m their friend,” Cromwell said.

When people hear her covers, and her own soul music, Cromwell wants them to think it’s the same type of high calibre music as the classic soul music people are used to.

Cromwell and her band have toured across North America and were nominated for a 2024 Maple Blues Award for new artist/group of the year.

Local duo Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire will be doing an opening set.

It’s the first show of The Haliburton County Folk Society’s season. Tickets and series passes are available at [haliburtonfolk.com](http://haliburtonfolk.com).



Garnetta Cromwell will perform at the Haliburton Legion Sept. 14. *Submitted.*



## Concert scores \$2,500 for Places for People

County-based non-profit and affordable housing advocate Places for People (P4P) benefitted to the tune of \$2,500 following a successful concert fundraiser held at Haliburton Forest. On Aug. 31, Charlie Angus and The Grievous Angels played to a sold-out crowd of more than 150 people inside the logging museum. Angus, MP for Timmons-James Bay, said he uses his musical troupe to promote social causes across the province. Angus said he and his band enjoyed their time in the Highlands. “We were honoured to play for such a great audience in such a great venue. We will have really great memories of Haliburton’s hospitality,” Angus said. Susan Tromanhauser, P4P president, said the organization was grateful for the funds generated through the event. It was hosted in partnership with the Highlands Summer Festival, Haliburton Speaker Series, and Haliburton County Folk Society. She said the money would be used to cover expenses of the volunteer board and costs associated with maintaining its existing units. After purchasing an eight-plex in Haliburton village earlier this year, P4P owns and manages six properties across the County, boasting 20 residential units. *(Mike Baker).*

Charlie Angus and The Grievous Angels played Haliburton Forest Aug. 31. *Submitted.*

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# Young Huskies put to the sword in Minden

By Mike Baker

After suffering a brutal 8-2 defeat on home ice in Saturday's Ontario Junior Hockey League (OJHL) curtain-raiser in Minden, Haliburton County Huskies head coach Ryan Ramsay said it's going to take some time for his young charges to adapt to the junior game.

Welcoming the heavily favoured Leamington Flyers, who won the exhibition Cottage Cup during pre-season, to town, the Huskies kept things competitive through the first half of the game.

It was only after veteran forwards Nathan Poole and Tyler Oletic left the ice through injury that the hometown club lost its grip on the game. Already missing Ty Petrou, who finished second in team scoring last season, Ramsay had no option but to turn to some of his budding starlets.

"There were some positives for us – rarely in a game do you see seven individual mistakes capitalized on. It wasn't like they played through us, that there's big problems with our systems. It was some missed assignments from players, but that's what happens when you're a little bit young," Ramsay said.

"When you're already a little light up front, like we are, losing the experienced heads we do have can make things tough, which I think showed in the second half of the game," the head coach added.

Oletic is week-to-week with a shoulder injury, but both Poole and Petrou are day-to-day. Ramsay hopes to have the pair back this weekend when the Huskies host the North York Rangers (Sept. 14) and travel to the Toronto Jr. Canadiens (Sept. 15).

The opening period with the Flyers saw home goalie Corbin Votary and visiting netminder Marcus Vandenberg put on a goaltending clinic, combining to make 19 saves.

Votary made several key stops to keep the scores level but could do nothing to prevent Anthony Ciaramitaro from opening the scoring late in the first, notching on the



Huskies forward Adam Smeeton had two assists in Saturday's 8-2 losing effort against the Leamington Flyers. Photo by Justin Belanger.

powerplay at 19:28 after the Huskies' Jake Salvatore was sent to the box for slashing.

The Huskies started the second with a powerplay opportunity of their own and took full advantage, Poole sniping his first official goal with the blue and white just 27 seconds in. The special team marker was assisted by Carson Littlejohn and Adam Smeeton.

Forty-four seconds later and the puck was in the back of the net again, this time from the stick of the talented Deandres De Jesus, assisted by Smeeton and Poole.

Griffin Grunder tied things up a minute later, notching at 2:20. Poole left the game following his second shift and the floodgates opened – Adrian Bosev re-established the Flyers' lead at 5:14 before Brody Cook made it a two-goal game, scoring on the powerplay at 12:17. Ethan Tatomir fired in a fifth for Leamington at 15:31.

It was one-way traffic in the final frame with the Flyers adding three further goals – Colton Smith scoring on the powerplay at 4:59, Bosev helping himself to a second at 8:30, and Brayden Degelas finishing things at 19:54.

Votary, who made 28 saves, was replaced in the Huskies net by Carter Nadon after the sixth goal, with Nadon giving up two goals on 15 shots.

Ramsay said he was disappointed with the manner of the defeat.

"You're not going to win every game, which is fine, but when we break down video for four or five days and players are just missing assignments, it's tough. We have a young team, and for rookies I think it takes 10 or 15 games to figure things out, to see if you're capable of playing junior hockey. That might sound harsh, but it's the way junior

hockey goes," Ramsay said.

"The injuries didn't help. We had rookies who should be playing fourth line up on the second and third lines, so everyone was moved around. But if guys want to earn a bigger role, this is their opportunity," he added.

There was a new face in the lineup Wednesday (Sept. 11) when the Huskies faced the Mississauga Steelers on the road (results unavailable as of press time). Seventeen-year-old forward Sam Black joins the Huskies after failing to make the Barrie Colts' roster. He was a fourth-round selection in the 2023 OHL Priority Selection.

"After that loss he's going to get a great opportunity. I see him fitting into our top nine," Ramsay said.

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# Highlands prospect get D-1 scholarship

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County baseball prospect, Austin Boylan, has battled through a year of adversity, and been awarded an NCAA Division 1 baseball scholarship with the North Dakota Bisons for the 2024-2028 seasons.

The 18-year-old is also taking part in the Toronto Blue Jays' 2024 Canadian Futures Showcase at the Rogers Centre – making him one of 160 elite players from Canada selected to show off their skills in front of Major League Baseball scouts - Sept. 17-21.

Boylan underwent ACL surgery in August 2023 followed by intensive rehabilitation, which garnered him the Ontario Blue Jays Jason Freeman Award for perseverance and determination.

Boylan said he is now healed, having returned in earnest to the sport this past June, and had a great summer season.

"We (The Ontario Blue Jays) went down to tournaments this year in Indiana, Boston, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and I had a great season. That's really what got them (North Dakota) attracted to me. They saw me in Indiana. I was just getting back from injury," Boylan said.

During its recruitment process, the university offered a virtual tour of its campus and Boylan was able to speak with coaching staff and talk player development. He received an offer Aug. 15 and accepted it the next day.

"It was crazy. I was on the phone with my

agent, coaching staff at the Ontario Blue Jays checking out the offer, my mom, Kristin Glass, and dad, James Raposo, were there."

Boylan likes the Bisons, "my type of

have been working for, for the last four years. This is goal number one. And, obviously, there has been a lot of adversity that I have had to fight."



Austin Boylan during game play with the Ontario Blue Jays. Submitted.

school, everything checks boxes, their team, coaching staff, player development. They were the top school on my list that were recruiting me."

While he said he was all business on the call, once it ended the celebrations began.

"I was so excited because this is what I

some American teams in the fall, and then again next spring and summer.

The experience at North Dakota will see the Bisons play the "big boys" at schools such as LSU and Alabama, he said. It will attract Major League Baseball scouts.

He said his next goal is to get drafted by

a Major League Baseball club. He knows the odds. He is realistic that if that does not happen, he can emerge from college with a university degree. He is thinking of studying sport management, maybe becoming an agent one day.

However, he would love a crack at the majors, even if it is just a farm team.

"My next goal is to at least get drafted, from the first to the 12th round, I don't care. I'm doing what only two per cent of kids in North America get to do, and have four years of development at North Dakota ahead of me. They see a lot of potential in me. I've only been playing three full seasons of baseball and they think there is a lot of untapped, raw talent still in there."

A third baseman much of his career, Boylan is being trained to be an outfielder this year. However, he said his strength is batting. "As long as I hit, they'll find a place for me. I'm fast, stocky and have a good arm."

He has bulked up and now would like to shed a few pounds to maintain his speed.

Coming through the torn ACL, surgery and recovery has also made him more resilient. At the time, it was a career setback and was hard on him physically and mentally. However, he battled through it. After the Jason Freeman award, he returned as a top batter this past summer.

"It was tough, but I'm here now."

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Above: Paul McGraw and Liam Janson are all smiles after completing a tandem run.  
Right: Ashleigh Smith and Bea Beaudoin-Masse try to navigate the choppy waters.  
Photos by Justin Belanger.



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The fees and charges amendments being proposed are related to the following departments:

- a) Planning (Short Term Rental Licensing)
- b) Administration (Dog Licensing & Records Disclosure)

For further information please contact Dawn Newhook, Clerk/Deputy CAO.

Dated: September 11th, 2024

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EVENTS

**Sept. 14, 8 a.m. to noon.**  
Household hazardous waste day at the West Guilford Landfill, located at 11903 Hwy. 118. Items that can be dropped off include: aerosol cans, automotive fluids, batteries, cleaners, fertilizers, gasoline, motor oil, paint, pesticides and herbicides, pool chemicals, propane cylinders, and solvents. Any County resident can attend the event.

**Sept. 14, 10 a.m.**  
Join artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward as they tour the sawdust burner that inspired their latest exhibit *Burner Herzog*, now on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The day will begin at the gallery for a tour of the exhibit. There will be lunch and then a guided hike of the burner site. Cost is \$25 per person. Pre-registration is required. Email [culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca](mailto:culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca) or call 705-286-3763 ext. 542 to register.

**Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
The Kinark Outdoor Centre is hosting a free family community day, featuring activities like rock wall climbing, archery, canoeing and pedal boating. There will be a BBQ lunch. Located at 1766 Queen's Line Road in Minden.

**Sept. 14, 2 to 6 p.m.**  
Aging Together as Community Haliburton Highlands invites you to 'The Beat Goes On', an outdoor social and musical event happening at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Enjoy music with the Ukuladies and other local performers. There will also be a drumming circle, sing alongs, and instrument testing. A cold buffet dinner will be served at no cost. Bring your lawn chair. To register, contact Connie Wood at [constancewood@gmail.com](mailto:constancewood@gmail.com) or 705-457-7215.

**Sept. 15**  
Minden Rotary is hosting its fourth-annual charity golf tournament at Gull River Golf Course.

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**Sept. 16, 10 a.m.**  
Haliburton veterans decoration day at St. Anthony and Evergreen cemeteries. Opening ceremonies will begin at St. Anthony's, with white crosses placed on veterans' gravesites. Light refreshments will follow. All are welcome to attend.

**Sept. 16, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.**  
Scottish country dancing in the fellowship room of the Haliburton United Church, located at 10 George Street in Haliburton. Beginners are welcome - no experience or partner necessary. Wear clothing you can move freely in and indoor soft-soled shoes. Classes are \$10 per class, or register for the whole term for \$110. Email [haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com](mailto:haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com) to register.

**Sept. 17, 10 a.m.**  
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**Sept. 19, 5 to 7 p.m.**  
YWCA Peterborough Haliburton is hosting its 'Take Back the Night' event in Minden. Shatter the silence by marching in solidarity with survivors of domestic abuse and violence against women. Meet on the grass in front of Canadian Tire. March to begin at 5:30 p.m.

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

**Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 129 Haliburton weekly activities**  
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**Tuesdays:** League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30-9 p.m. between September and June.  
**Wednesdays:** Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall. Bingo is back. There's a \$1,000 jackpot on the first Wednesday of the month.  
**Thursdays:** General meeting third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.  
**Fridays:** Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Paul Sisson, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.  
**Saturdays:** 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each, available in the Clubroom.  
**Clubroom hours:** Mon closed, Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m

**Sept. 21:** 'empty bowls' fundraiser for the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton, Fuel for Warmth and SIRCH Community Services. Tickets are \$35. There will be 10 different soup vendors to try, with live music also on the agenda. Running from 4 - 7 p.m.

**Sept. 22:** community drum circle in the main hall, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. By donation, with proceeds supporting the elevator project.

**Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519 Coboconk**  
**Second Monday of the month:** General meeting - 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesdays:** Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m.  
**First Wednesday of the month:** Big Buck Bid

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**Saturdays:** Meat Roll at 3 p.m.  
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OBITUARY




*In Loving Memory of*  
**Patricia Gail Lynas**  
(nee Craig)

Passed away peacefully at Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, September 4, 2024 at the age of 76.

Loving wife of Dennis Albert Lynas for 54 years. Dear ma to Craig of Woodbridge and predeceased by her son Martin (2010). Loving sister of Beverly Smith (Emanuel Andrew), predeceased by her sister Anne Craig (2000), sister-in-law of Brian (Lise) Lynas, Donna (Jim) Davidson and David (Toni) Lynas. Beloved daughter of the late Hugh and Stella (nee Patterson) Craig. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Committal Service and Interment will be held at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham.

Memorial Donations to ALS Ontario or Community Living, Woodbridge (both by cheque only) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



THANK YOU



The family of the late Shirley Johnson  
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Brittany McCaw, CAO/Treasurer  
Municipality of Highlands East  
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Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0  
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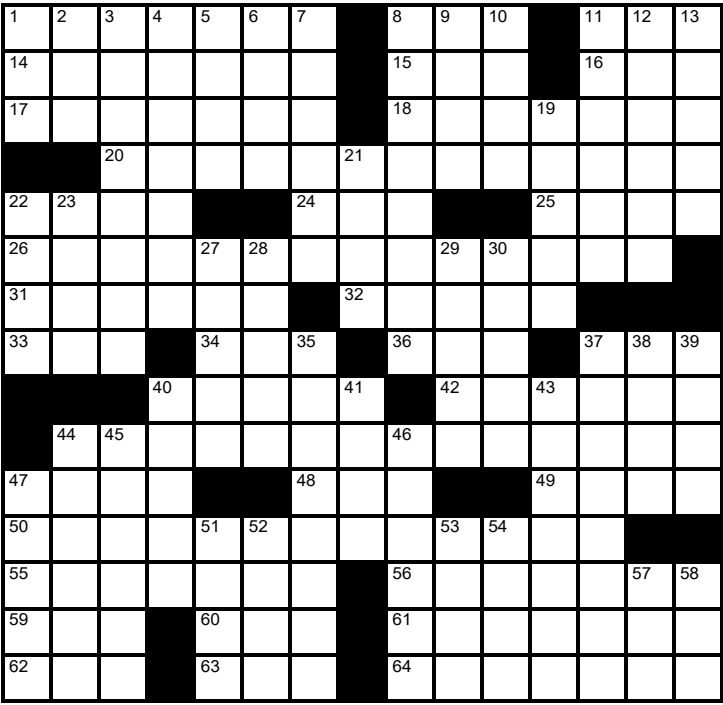
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17 B.C. city with a signature "bar"  
18 Just the two of us  
20 Mortician for fellow mutts?  
22 It's taken by a tightrope walker  
24 Flying fish-eater  
25 "Straight \_\_\_ the rocks?"  
26 What a Wall Street trader drives?  
31 Unwanted muralist, say  
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33 Van. summer fair  
34 Slangy yoo-hoos  
36 Take in

- 37 Just out of the shower  
40 Written war enders  
42 Walk with nary a care  
44 A, B, C+ or D in Accounting?  
47 Little bit of money  
48 No newbie  
49 \_\_\_ Reader (eclectic magazine)  
50 Drink order signals between martini mixers?  
55 Maker of Create & Colour  
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59 "... \_\_\_, I smell the blood of ..."  
60 Shortened form of Edward  
61 More that just forgetfulness  
62 Ont. rep at Queen's Park  
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- 1 Bearing the maple leaf, perhaps: Abbr.  
2 Sicilian's sixty minutes  
3 Just below freezing

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5 "Put \_\_\_ on it!" (call for quiet)  
6 Late one's concern  
7 Back sleeper, perhaps  
8 The Bronx ball player, for short  
9 Wasn't injured  
10 Painter's water colour  
11 Treeless plain of the north  
12 Like many hotel pools  
13 Endorse online  
19 "Like \_\_\_" (Bob Seger song)  
21 Trampled (on)  
22 French abbreviation on an invitation  
23 "I'd consider \_\_\_ honour!"  
27 Boat with a double-bladed paddle  
28 Tot's construction piece  
29 Rub out  
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